To all of its patrons the Consumers' Gas Trust Company yesterday evening mailed a circular calling their attention to the let- Members of the Indiana Association ter recently sent to the mayor and the Council requesting that the use of meters be made compulsory. The circular also asks the consumers to give the question their careful consideration at once in order that the work of obtaining remedial legislation may be finished before next winter. The circular is as follows:

"To Our Pations and Friends-We desire to call your attention to the communication regarding the natural gas situation which this company addressed to the mayor and City Council under date of March 20, a copy of which is printed in this pamphlet, and to ask your careful consideration of the same. Unless speedy relief is provided by the city authorities the natural gas situation of our city will become quite serious, entailing great loss and discomfort. For the past eight years this company has perthe meter as the only means of promoting eceonomy in the use of the gas and thus prolong the life of this precious fuel. The meter is the only practical device for meas-

paying for more than he gets. to be finished before cold weather sets in next fall. We beg that you will give this subject your careful attention, and if you conclude that you would rather have gas by meter than no gas at all it might be sey Cattle Clubs that milks and butter fats well for you to see your councilman and be classed differently in either chemical

urge him to act promptly. Mr. John P. Frenzel stated yesterday that the meter ordinance, fixing a rate of 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas, will be introduced at the next regular meeting of Council next Monday night. It is not yet known what councilman will introduce the measure.

#### CITY SPRINKLING CONTRACT.

#### Bids Will Be Received by the Board of Works on April 21.

Bids for another big yearly contract will be let by the city Monday, April 21. On that day contractors who may want to sprinkle Board of Works. It cost Indianapolis about \$46,000 last year to keep down dust on improved streets and it is probable that the expense this year will be increased for the

Every contractor who appears with a bid check for \$100 as an evidence of good faith. Should the contract be awarded to anyone Monday, April 21, the successful bidder will have to deposit a bond of \$2,500 for each sprinkling district covered by his proposition. The bond must be signed by a responsible surety company. In addition to these restrictions imposed, the board will demand that every contractor must show that he has proper facilities for satisfactorily performing the work should it be given him, and also that he has had some experience in taking care of large contracts. Although the board may decide to award to one contractor the job of sprinkling all the city, bids for single districts will be received. Among the specifications it is provided that the contractors, or the contractor, to whom the work may be awerded, must give Indianapolis labor the preference when hiring men to do the work. He must hold the city free from damages arising out of the operations of his machines or from infringements of patents upon sprinkling devices which he may use. The bids submitted must state the price per 10,000 square feet for which he is willing to do the work. The sprinkling season begins May 1 and ends Oct. 15. During that time the principal streets of the city, particularly in the downtown district, will be sprinkled three times daily; other streets, such as residence streets, will be sprinkled twice daily, and less important thoroughfares, once daily, On streets to be sprinkled three times every day the first sprinkling must be completed before 8 o'clock in the morning, the second sprinkling must be done between 10 o'clock a. m. and I o'clock p. m. The Board of Works expects to award the contract to a local concern.

### DEMAND FOR WAGES.

#### of Safety Will Probably Not Contest-An Odd Mistake.

The law firm of Smith, Dunean, Hornbrook & Smith yesterday sent a letter to the Board of Public Safety notifying it that the money due to patrolmen discharged by A. and Y. W. C. A. the Taggart board during the investigation Chairman Keller, of the board, in turn sent it to City Attorney Joss, with the request that an opinion be returned. to have played with Anderson next week | that the young man owes a great part of | Dugan to a corner. There is hardly any doubt that the city of the Supreme Court the other day stating that the city is liable for wages of the men between the dates of their first and second dismissals settles that point conclusively. it is believed. Chairman Keller, of the Board of Safety, said yesterday that the money would probably be paid within a few weeks.

The board made an odd mistake yesterday in accepting the resignation of Fireman O. H. Montgomery. When the resignation was presented the board, proceeding on the assumption that Montgomery was a Democrat, appointed a Democrat-Anthony Barrett-as his successor. Somebody found out after the appointment had been made that Montgomery is a Republican and that a Republican successor should have been chosen. Mr. Schoppenhorst, the Democratic member of the board, suggested that the appointment of | Competition is open to the law department Barrett be adhered to and said that on the and over fifteen men in all are working on next occasion of appointing a member of the fire force he would recommend a Re- That it is unwise for the States to tax perpublican. The board followed his suggestion. There are now 101 Democrats and 100 firmative side. The team will be selected Republicans on the fire force.

### Against Gas Meters.

The Carpenters' Union last night adopted the following resolution protesting against the introduction of gas meters: "Believing that it is not in the best interest of the

"Resolved. That we condemn the attitude of the Indianapolis Gas Company in threatening to stop the use of gas in order to force the Council to grant them the use of meters. And we further ask that the Council refuse to grant the use of meters."

#### BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. FINAL ACTION TAKEN

Cement walks next the property line on street

Cement walks and curbing on Vermont street from State avenue to Randolph Brick roadway in first alley east of Alabama street from Eleventh street to Twelfth street.

FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL DE-FERRED.

Opening Sheldon street across the Union Rallway tracks.

APPRAISERS APPOINTED. Cement walks on the south side of North street from Senate avenue to Missouri

street, A. B. Carter, Henry Kothe and Thomas Quill. PAPERS ORDERED. Improving the first alley east of Pine

street from Washington street to Market. Cement walks next the property line on Pennsylvania stret from Eighteenth street to Twenty-first street. Cement walks next the curb on Tenth street from Fort Wayne avenue to Massa- ler; first vice president, George W. Hed-PETITIONS FILED.

Cement walks next the property line on | George W. Baxter; directors. R. M. Dun-Dearborn street from Bloyd avenue to lop. J. H. Shepherd, J. C. Stokes, L. M. Cement walks next the property line,

brick gutters and gravel roadway on Lockwood street from Minnesota street to Grading and graveling the first alley west of Senate avenue from North street to Wal-

Local sewer in first alley south of New AN INCIDENT THAT CAUSED BOTH York street from Blake street to Geisendorff street. Vacation of the first alley south of New York street from Roache street to the Belt Vacation of the first alley south of Walnut street from Holmes avenue to the alley | Guest of east of Holmes avenue. For permission to construct private drive-

the Denison Thought the Hotel English Was His Abode way across the sidewalk at northwest cor--Hotel Visitors. ner of Tenth street and Fort Wayne avenue by Emma W. Buschmann and others.

AMUSEMENT AND WORRY.

the man, but did not recognize him as a

here?" the clerk asked. "I certainly have,"

clerk again. "Are you quite sure it was

"Of course, I am sure," replied the other,

with emphasis. "Why, you are the very

man I registered with and you gave me a

to the man before him the latter became

"I am neither crazy nor drunk," he de-

clared, "and I know exactly what I am

anxious and his face indicated that he

felt that way. Here was a prosperous-

leoking man demanding the key to another

man's room and contending that he was a

guest of the house. The argument had

become rather loud and guests loitering in

the lobby gathered about the desk. There

was apparently mystery in the air. Finally

the clerk suggested that the man show his

meal ticket. "Why, certainly," he said

"strange I did not think of that before."

He reached in a pocket for his ticket, but

it was not there. Then he decided that he

had lost it. The position of clerk and al-

leged guest became very embarrassing.

saying he would get him to identify him.

noyed at what he felt to be a ridiculous

to his friend, and the latter advised him to

did so and the missing piece of cardboard

was found. The old gentleman was very

much confused when he found that his

card read, "The Denison." He had evi-

dently lost his way and, wandering into

another hotel, throught he recognized the

AN ENGLISHMAN'S OBSERVATIONS.

Mr. Harold Weddle Pays a High Com-

pliment to American Women.

would try to marry an American girl,'

remarked Mr. Harold Weddle, a handsome

English woman as a help-mate to her hus-

band. The English woman confines her-

self strictly to her home and is oftentimes

totally ignorant of her husband's business.

The American woman is a born diplomat

that she has no interest in her home. How-

the affairs of the world is due to the self-

reliance that is taught her without the

necessity of a chaperon, which to-day is

considered essential in England. I have

embarrassment that may be experienced

by all women at times, but I have not yet

of the situation. The American woman to

my mind is an absolute partner in her hus-

band's career and takes an equal interest

with him in his daily life. I can mention

such cases as that of the Hon. Joseph

Chamberlain, foreign secretary of Great

Britain; Lord Randolph Churchill, the

Duke of Marlborough and many other lead-

have married American women. If only

selves as the American women have done

I believe that eventually my countrymen

would be better able to surmount those

obstacles that we now stumble over, and

by that means retain the markets of com-

merce in the world instead of giving way

to the enterprising Americans as we are

now doing." Speaking of Lord Curzon,

viceroy of India, who married Miss Leiter,

Mr. Weddle has been to Pinehurst, an

was invited by the government to visit

doing. "The cultivation of tea is undoubt-

night, "and if carried out on a large scale

and the expense of labor saved there is no

doubt that in course of time it would be-

come a great and paying industry. One of

the important facts is that the tea plant

lives longer than a human being and can

be gathered from when over 100 years old.

ued, "we have about 1,100 coolies employed

during the busy season. We pay them on

an average of about 8 cents a day. Ameri-

government requires us to provide these

can money. In addition to this the British

people with sufficient ground for them to

raise rice, which is their main food. We

are required to furnish them rice in case

of drought. Another requirement is that

we furnish them medicine and attention

when they are ill. Those people do not re-

quire a great deal of money. The women

bangles to place on their arms and ankles.

will spend their last penny in buying silver

The men gamble a good deal of their money

ters of small detail and they merely confine

themselves to buying strips of calico, which

Mr. Weddle says the average life of the

people. The British army in India con-

sists of about 200,000 troops, he says, only

20,000 of whom are Englishmen. The re-

mainder are natives selected from the dif-

ferent tribes in India and placed with the

Britishers. "In this the British govern-

Weddle. "Native princes are allowed to

usually finish their education in the Eng-

lish colleges. When they return to Eng-

land to visit, bringing their large suites as

of fuss over them for the purpose of mak-

ing an impression on their country. With-

out being egotistical I think I can say that

we are masters in the art of colonizing in

are born tricky and we are compelled to re-

sort to tact and strategem in ruling them

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

ment shows a great deal of tact,"

"On our plantation in India," he contin-

this estate and see what the Americans are

feasible in America," he said last

successfully grown here.

"I am frank to say that if I should marry

the man went, excessively

very much annoyed.

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB.

Members of the Indiana Jersey Cattle Club held their annual meeting yesterday in the room of the State Board of Agriculture and elected the following officers: President-M. A. McDonald, West Leba-

Vice President-Dr. A. W. Woollen, In- cashier. Neither remembered having seen dianapolis Treasurer-Mortimer Levering, Indianap-Secretary-C. C. Topp, Malott Park.

The following directors were chosen: One | this hotel?" year, S. H. Godman, A. P. Walker and M. C. Hissons; two years, W. J. Raab, J. E. Robbins and M. A. Claypool. It was decided to appoint ten judges who | meal ticket. I was assigned to Room 209."

are versed in the raising and breeding of The clerk looked at the list of rooms and sistently advocated the compulsory use of Jersey cattle to judge the Jersey cattle found that this particular room was taken will be elected joint senator from the coundisplay at the coming state fair. The judges are: Prof. M. A. Scovell, Lexing-Ky.; Prof. C. S. Plumb, Lafayette, Mortimer Levering, Indianapolis; T. uring gas; it protects the consumer against S. Cooper, Coopersburg, Pa.; W. Gettys, paying for more than he gets.

Athens. Tenn.; W. L. Hunter, Lincoln. "The purchase and installation of suffi- Neb.; George A. Peer, Rochester, N. Y. cient meters to supply the consumers of this company will take considerable time, P. Story, Joliet, Ill.; Columbus Dixon, Giland the work should begin at once if it is | lespieville, O.; C. W. Travis, Lafayette,

> Resolutions were adopted asking that in the reports of dairy products compiled and issued by the National Association of Jeranalysis or by churn.

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

The pulpit of the Central-avenue M. E. Church will be occupied to-morrow morning by Miss Mary Danforth, a returned missionary from Nogaya, Japan. In the evening the pastor, Dr. Kellogg, will preach a special sermon to young men. Subject, "Preparation for Life, or Saul of Tarsus."

To-morrow the elaborate programme of Easter music will be repeated at St. Paul's forty voices. Mrs. John Edmunds will sing the offertory in the morning and the regular quartet the evening offertory. The accompaniment will be augmented by violins, clarinet and a sextet of horns.

The ladies of Broadway M. E. Church the church. The pastor, Mr. Tippy, will lecture that afternoon on "The Simpler Poems of Robert Browning," illustrating by brief readings. 'The "Gideons" will hold their monthly service at Broadway Church to-morrow night. There will be several short addresses. Mr. Tippy will preach at the morning service.

There will be services of special interest at Plymouth Church to-morrow. In the the evening there will be an illustrated lecture on "Famous Hymns of the Faith, the hymn chosen being Lyte's beautiful hymn, "Abide with Me." The slides for this hymn are among the best ever shown in the city. The choir will also render several selections.

#### BUTLER COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Genette Hughes, of Chicago, is visiting college this week. Work on the new library building is expected to begin on May 1.

Miss Edith Longley, who was in school last year, has returned this term. The young men of Delta Tau Delta will dance in their hall Monday evening. Miss Georgia Hardy, of Oxford College, visited friends at the college yesterday. Prof. A. K. Rogers spent the vacation in New York. He returned on Tuesday. James Baldwin has resigned as editor of the Collegian. A new editor will be ap-

Miss Clara McIntyre and Miss Carrie Howe will give a reception Monday after-

pointed this week.

The spring term opened this week with an unusually large number of new students. Most of the old students are back and regular work has begun in all depart-The poster and candy sale will be given week after next. Miss Taylor, of the art department, has charge of the affair and is making quite a display of attractive posters. The receipts will go to the Y. M. C.

The pan-Hellenic dance will be given one week from to-night. The committee in charge includes Charles Barnett, Paul The amount involved is be sold at \$1 each. The dance will be given in the dance hall over the Smith block. Alumni of fraternities are invited to attend. The event is being given for the

The basketball game which the girls were of Chicago, Mr. Weddle declared the belief has been called off by the latter team. The his success to his American wife. girls are still practicing and hope to get a game with the high school five. A court is estate in South Carolina, where experiteam will have the advantage of outdoor practice. Efforts are being made to get a | Department of Agriculture. Mr. Weddle | ago. game with the Knickerbacker girls. The following programme was given by the Philokurian Society last night: Devotional exercises, Mr. Underwood; music, Miss Griggs; paper, Mr. Handley; im-

promptu, Mr. Vernier; current events, Mr. Comes; recitation, Miss Griffin; talk, Miss Vance, Debate, "Resolved, That college courses should be entirely elective." firmative, Mr. Mathews and Miss Canfield: negative, Mr. Hutchinson and Miss Bald-

Active preparations are being made for the debate with Notre Dame, which will take place at the latter place on May 14. the question. The question is: "Resolved. sonal property." Butler will argue the afby a series of primary debates to be held from time to time. Prof. C. B. Coleman has charge of the coaching of the men.

The baseball team is beginning regular practice this week. All the men have It is extraordinary how they will try to shown up and are getting into condition; surpass each other in the way of jewelry, for the first game. The weak point of the team will be at second base. No one has away. The gowns of the women are matvet shown the proper form for the position, although several are trying for the place. In the practice games Dodson has they bind about their person somewhat shown up in fine form behind the bat. His after the Egyptian style of dress. Some of field will be exceptionally strong. The po- silk. sitions will probably be filled by Hall, Butler and Pfieffer or Guffin, all experienced white man in India is twenty years. practice yet, but he will have no trouble in holding first base. Murray and Anthony, of last year's team, will fill their old positions of third base and short. Van Wickle, a new man, is showing up well in the box. Wilkins street from West street to Dakota Besides him there are several other candidates for pitcher. Thornburry is an experienced man, as are Brown, Guy Murray

and Shimer. The schedule as arranged by rule over the different provinces. They Manager Hurt follows: April 12-Law School, at Irvington. April 16-Indianapolis League team, at Washington Park. April 17-Manual Training School, at Irv-

April 21-Franklin, at Franklin. April 26-Earlham, at Richmond. May 2-De Pauw, at Irvington. May 7-Law School, at Irvington. May 10-Franklin, at Irvington. May 17-Wabash, at Irvington. May 30-Earlham, at Spring Lake Park. June 9-Wabash, at Crawfordsville.

#### June 10-Purdue, at Lafayette. O. P. Morton Club Officers.

At the annual election of the O. P. Mor-

ton Club the following were elected for the

ensuing year: President, William J. Kel-

Quill, H. C. Hubbard, George Strebel and

S. S. Cook.

### Committee Meets at Spencer House

rather than to severity and force.'

and Makes Arrangements The executive committee of the State Athletic Association held a meeting at the Spencer House yesterday to prepare a prorick; second vice president, John D. Ra- gramme for the annual field day, which der; secretary, Fred Lexow; treasurer, will take place on May 31 at Newby Oval. were Rome Williamson, of Crawfordsville; Hargue, James Thompson and John Thomp- the machinist will be held to-morrow after-Elmer Brannon, of Torre Haute; C. E. | son.

Marion; John Sullivan, of Veedersburg; Stanley Rhodes, of Manual Training High School of this city, and Bud Johnson, of Shortridge High School. The committee arranged to have the following events: Fifty, hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, one-mile relay, four men; running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, shot put and hammer throw. The evening of May 31, at 7 o'clock, the annual meeting of the association will be held at the Hotel English.

#### Sam B. Thomas at Hotel English. Sam B. Thomas, former manager of Actor

Creston Clarke, was at the Hotel English last night. He recently underwent a severe surgical operation at the Deaconess Hospital, but is recovering rapidly from the An elderly, well-dressed man, with white effects of the knife. He is not actively enhair, walked up to the desk in the office gaged in the theatrical business this year. of the Hotel English and said to the clerk: He left last night for Crawfordsville, where he spends part of his time. 'Give me my key." The clerk looked at

#### Candidates for State Offices.

guest of the house. "Have you a room Jacob Joel, of Crawfordsville, and John W. Dyer, of Hammond, candidates for the replied the man; "I registered about 5 nomination for state treasurer, were in c'clock this evening." The clerk looked town last night. Charles W. Miller, of over the register and consulted with the Goshen, candidate for attorney general, was also here. The candidates are getting "I am sure you are mistaken," said the delegates before the State convention.

#### Charles Rennick in Town.

Charles Rennick, secretary of the Parke county Republican committee, was in town yesterday. He is also county clerk. He brings flattering reports of the condition of the Republican organization in Parke county. He says that James S. Barcus statement that there is in humanity a ties of Parke, Vermillion and Vigo. by some one else. When he announced this

> Men at the Hotels. Senator J. W. Cregor, of Carthage, took

dinner at the Grand Hotel yesterday. He is not a candidate for legislative honors talking about." The clerk began to look | this year. Dan E. Storms, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, who was

in town last night, drove in from Carmel, Hamilton county, where he attended a meeting of Carmel Lodge, held to celebrate an anniversary. Mr. Storms delivered an address. Miss Eva Rohbuck, of Wabash, past grand chief of the Rathbone Sisters. was also one of the orators.

Finally the man remembered that he had a friend in the house and asked to see him, HE SANG A DITTY TO A DOOR-BELL ACCOMPANIMENT. His friend happened to be in his room and

search his clothing for his meal ticket. He This Occurred After the Thieves Had Feasted on Bananas-Bicycle Police Kept Busy.

> Burglars of the petty variety kept the bicycle police busy last night. Reports cent than I have noticed in America in purreached police headquarters about midnight of two invasions by the fellows of the soft-soled shoes. The thieves apparently were not looking for big game.

There was a vein of humor in a "job" young English bachelor, at the Hotel English last night. Mr. Weddle registers from | two nice-looking young men entered the Freko home by a rear door and proceeded | time may not be far in the future when London, England. With his brothers he is engaged in raising tea in India, and came

making an effort to show that tea can be at the front door. One of them began should retire until he is absolutely inand an entertaining talker. Continuing his | the fun was at its height a male member of astonishment crept over the face of the bell ringer as he turned to his companion

"Thought you said there were no men in The two then hurried from the veranda and disappeared. Bicyclemen Trimpe and Lowe were called, but the young men had out that legitimate speculation has its made good their escape. A few minutes after the Freko affair was

reported at headquarters another call for the bicycle police was received from the home of Mrs. L. S. Ayres, 1604 North Delaware street. Colored domestics in the Ayres house occupy apartments in the barn in the rear. While the help was attending to routine duties burglars entered their sleeping rooms, and Minnie Southern, was relieved of a purse con-\$7. Susan Sims, another housewoman, is anxious to recover an \$18 ragian that disappeared at the same time the Southern girl's purse was taken. Bicyclemen Streit and Losh investigated the burglary, but could obtain no clew.

### BOY'S SMOOTH SCHEME.

#### ing men in public life in Great Britain who He Wanted to Go to the Theater and Used Detective as a Tool.

Detectives Dugan and Manning learned a new trick last night and one of the "gallery gods" of the Empire Theater was A few minutes before the curtain rose

mite of a boy approached them. He called | gitimate and has its uses.

"Tell ye wot," whispered the youngster to the big detective. "I kin put ye on to a being constructed on the campus, and the ments are being made in tea raising by guy yer chasin'. He's up in de roost-up Dr. Charles Shepard, with the aid of the in de gallery. I seen 'im go up a minute

"What's his name?" asked Dugan, as he beckoned Manning to him. "Ye kin search me," replied the boy, "I only know his mug and he spieled to me dat youse fly coppers wuz after 'im." \* "Come on up into the gallery with us," added Dugan, as he started for the gallery entrance, accompanied by the boy and "What kind of a looking fellow was he?"

asked Manning, with increasing interest. "Well, I don't know jes how ye'd call 'im fixed up," the boy continued. "I kin pint 'im out all right. Reaching the top of the gallery stairs Dugan turned to say something to the boy, but he was not to be found. He had disappeared in the gallery crowd, and, although the detectives worked for several

minutes trying to locate him, they could not find him and the boy enjoyed the show. "It was the slickest thing I ever saw," was Dugan's only comment.

### DEATH OF DAVID AYRES.

He Was Stricken with Paralysis a Few Days Ago.

David Ayres, a wood turner at the Foster planing mill, on North Senate avenue, who throwing to second is a feature. The out- the women, the more thrifty sort, buy suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday noon, died last night at the Union State Hos- are now being displayed. The pictures are pital. Mr. Ayres was leaving the planing those of Charles H. Woodbury, of Boston, players. Huggins has not been out to country has a population of about 330,000,000 mill Tuesday on his way to dinner when Mass., a marine painter of considerable he was stricken. He was carried to the note. He has thirty-four pictures on ex-Union State Hospital, where an operation | hibition, taking the entire wall space in to relieve a clot on the brain was performed. The operation failed to bring the desired result, and Ayres died last night without having regained consciousness. He | The finest painting, "A Rock and the Sea, lived at 1332 Olive street. Mr. Ayres was | valued at \$2,000, took a medal at the Paris prominently identified with the Odd Fel- exposition, and "Maine Coast," valued at ows, and was a charter member of one of the South Side lodges. He leaves a widow exposition. Other high-priced paintings on and several grown children. He was sixtythey frequently do, we make a great deal | six years old

### Three New Associations

The Ohio River Oil and Mineral Comdifferent countries. The natives of India pany yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The com-The capital stock is \$15,000. The directors are William F. Mason, Charles A. Weathers and Oscar C. Minor. The H. P. Diehl Company was also in-

> capital stock is \$50,000. The directors are Harrison H. Diehl, Alvin O. Myers and Telephone Company incorporated with a S. A. Moore, John W. Martin, Andrew Mc-

## PROF. POWERS'S LECTURE

100, 220, 440, 880 and mile dash, 120-yard high | CORNELL MAN TALKS OF SOME MOD-ERN SOCIAL TENDENCIES.

> He Advances Many New Ideas in an Interesting and Instructive Manner.

H. H. Powers, of Cornell, professor of economics and politics, who continued the topics in the university extension course with an address last night on "some of our modern tendencies," delivered in the assembly hall of the Shortridge High School, is a student who thinks along original lines and expresses his theories with unusual force and decision. Several of the ideas advanced by Professor Powers subready to make their final effort with the jected him to an hour's baiting by people who apparently misunderstood the broadness of his conceptions and his constant reiteration that the laws of life and development are as unchangeable as the move-

> In his address Professor Powers made the "submerged tenth," a class of people who are incapable of growth or of keeping up with the march of progress and of civilization. These people, he said, harsh and brutal as it may sound, must, for the best interests of all and the good of the race, be eliminated, gradually blotted out. After his talk a number of his hearers asked him if he were not departing from the teachings of Jesus Christ by making such statements. He replied that as an earnest teacher of Christ he thought not, and quoted that passage from the Sriptures which is in effect that "to him that hath more shall be given, and to him that hath not even the little that he hath shall be taken away." One person said: "Don't you think that Christ meant only for that to apply spiritually?

ments of the planets and the action of the

"Oh, Lord, no!" said Professor Powers. "That is the invariable retort made when people desire to twist out of a plain argu-PURSUIT OF MONEY.

One very interesting part of his address was a denial that the spirit of materialism is expressed any more in American life than elsewhere in the world. "People say the almighty dollar," said Professor Powers, "and that we have no desire or time for anything else. I have been over the world a great deal and I have always noticed that mankind generally is after the same thing. In many places where I have been I have seen a fiercer greed after the

suing the dollar." Talking along the same line he said: There are some who say, too, that there is no prospect of our developing an art that shall be worth anything because of this intense materialism with which we are charged. I deny that. History teaches that the most glorious art in all countries was born after just such times of industrial and commercial growth and prosperity as we are now going through. I believe the America will have a development of art equally as noble and refined as any pro duced in the past.' Professor Power is not in sympathy with those who say that because a man has reached a certain degree of richness he should lay down his life's work, stop ac-

of affairs, no rich man of the class we are accustomed to think about and talk about capable of working. It is his duty to work and work and continue working. In a so long as he continues a producer instead of a parasite upon society with nothing but money he is doing well and not ill. 1 is absolutely immoral for people to insist

upon anything else." PLACE FOR SPECULATION. "Speculation" was another topic discussed by the professor with vigor. He did not place in the world with other forms of business activity. "Not so very long ago," he said, "a great flour milling industry found out that in spite of the best managebusiness on the part of its employes it was losing money. The reason lay in the fluctuations in the price of wheat. When the supply of wheat was bought, out of could not be sure the price of the grain would not fall so far by the time he had made his flour made that he would lose instead of make a profit. All that has been remedied by speculation. The flour manufacturer now eliminates the factor of risk | with their prayers. by a speculative process known as 'cover-He goes into the speculative market,

after he has bought 100,000 bushels of wheat for his mill, and proceeds to 'sell' for delivery at some time in the future, an equal number of bushels. Then if the price of wheat falls, he will lose on the manufacture of the flour, but he will gain just exactly the amount of his losses by his speculation. On the other hand, if grain advances, and he makes by his flour, he will ose proportionately on his speculation. Either way he succeeds in eliminating risk and has a chance to make a clear business profit. Such speculation is thoroughly le-

indicator of the state of our crops, and an scure disciple for a teacher. He who expects consuming. Were it not for him great advances in the prices of the necessities of life might come so suddenly it would be a cannot conceal the information which he is able to secure and when he comes on the floor of the grain exchanges to buy or sell consumption accordingly.'

Professor Powers condemned bucket shops on general principles. The man of small means, he said, who is usually exand sells also at unfavorable moments. while the cool and practical speculator who makes his money out of the lambs is wise

He had many complimentary things to say of the modern business man, the "captains of industry," as he himself termed them. They are far ahead of professional men, he said, in vast assertiveness and breadth of action.

### FINE MARINE VIEWS.

#### Paintings by Charles H. Woodbury at John Herron Institute.

The first paintings of a series to be exhibited at the John Herron Art Institute tures range all the way from \$200 to \$2,000. \$1,500, won a medal at the Pan-American exhibition are "The Forest," \$1,500; Green Mill," \$1,000; "Northwest Wind," \$750; "Green Ledge," \$500. The total collection is valued at \$14,650. Woodbury lives on the coast of Maine in summer, his house being situated so that he can view the waves at all times. In winter he lives in Boston.

The exhibit was open to members of the pany's offices will be located at Cannelton. Art Association and the press last night and to-day will be open to the public. The pictures will be on exhibition till April 28.

### John Sturzenegger's Death.

corporated. The company proposes to John Sturzenegger, a machinist employed manufacture, buy and sell fireworks. The factory will be located in Greensdale. The in the Brightwood shops, died yesterday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis that prostrated him last Sunday. Sturze-The Yellow Jacket Citizens' Co-operative | negger came to this country from Switzerland thirty-two years ago. He was sevcapital stock of \$2,500. The incorporators | enty years old and leaves a widow and five are Alexander McHargue, Charles Searing, children. A son, Emil, was drowned in the Galveston flood. The funeral of the venera-

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#### ... Topics in the Churches...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

April 6, 1992: Saul of Tarsus Converted-Acts ix, 1-12.

Hebrew ecclesiasticism is tottering to its fall. which to make the flour, the manufacturer Israel provides the mental furnishing. Saul mind, hitherto unmoved, has yielded to the power sincere souls, who consider Christianity a dan-

It is a journey extraordinary! The sailing of the three little ships from Palos, 1,400 years persecution is of a sudden quenched. Threats doubt began at the martyrdom of Stephen. give place to prayers. He who expects to make others tremble does his own trembling. He who "The speculator is useful to us all as an | thinks he knows everything is to have an ob-

to lead others bound is glad to find some

to lead him. Yet he reads this thrilling incident superfishock to every one, and vast numbers of | cially who imagines that the conversion of Saul of the system He has set himself to destroy. | they grow, Consider that." In no other sense can the expression, "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks," be under- after the one great question, "Have you entered citable and who makes his purchases of stood. Saul first felt the pricking point of con- the Christian life?" than this: "Are you growfictitious stocks emotionally has no chance science, as Augustine suggests, when he wit- ing in it?" To this question many sullenly to win. He usually buys at the wrong time nessed officially the death of Stephen. A re- answer: "I am made as I am made; how can ligion that made a man's face shine like that of I change it?" Dean Stanley replies wisely in an angel, helped him to forgive and pray for one of his sermons: "We are sometimes inclined enough to sell before the top of the mar- his murderers, gave him a vision into the open to think that our characters, once formed, can ket is reached and to buy before the bot- heavens, and enabled him to die like one falling never change. This is not true; at least, it is Yet, is not the religion of Moses divine, too? natural faculties, these do very rarely change; And where is it taught that it shall ever be but the direction they take can be changed. abrogated? The very fury of Saul's persecution The oak sapling must remain an oak and the against the Christians is an effort to extricate rose shoot must remain a rose; but they may himself from a dilemma-an effort which the

lation of himself. Such is the eagerness of this young Sanhedrist to lay his hands upon these perverts from Jewry that he shows no pity toward either man or beast in his own cavalcade. The universal Eastern custom would have called a long halt during the

> "With lips firm closed and fixed eye. Like warrior when the fight is nigh,

Nor talk nor landscape heeds." barrier. Brave riders are unhorsed, and dumb | sources the materials of his growth.

"What sudden blaze is round him poured, As though all heaven's refulgent hoard

In one rich glory shone?" No wonder that the high road has been demade in the original roadbed by the carrying allure. conversion of St. Paul is next to Pentecost in importance in the history of Christianity. Aside, too, from its sacred claims, on purely historic grounds, the spot is one of transcendent interest. There the complexion of Europe was changed,

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. Grace, even in Paul's case, was not irresistble. So it goes forward, now slower, now faster, When he says he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, the inference is plain that he It is full grown, and the Lord rules the soul. might have been, if he had so chosen. Mighty

ENDEAVOR WORK. 

motives are still brought to bear upon the erring -but that ultimate element of self-hood, the will, is never violated. See the utility of prayer. If Saul had not

prayed. Ananias had not come to him.

The obligation of baptism is apparent. Saul immediately submitted to and honored the rite.

The insufficiency of conscience as a guide is exemplified in this incident-Saul "verily thought he ought," etc. There are consciences and con-

liable guide, and only such a one. kick against the pricks." So, then, Saul has been resisting repeated thrusts of the goad of conscience. The very speed and fury of this long, inquisitorial journey may have been a last Messiahship of Jesus-a conviction which no

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

### Growing in Grace-II Pet. iii, 17-18: I

"The Bible compares our souls to trees," says Charles Kingsley, "not out of a mere pretty fancy of poetry, but for a great, awful, deep, people might suffer famine. As it is he is a mechanical affair-a case of sacred sun- world-wide lesson, that every tree in the fields stroke. The appearance of Jesus is a merciful may be a pattern, a warning, to us thoughtless approach to a noble soul in desperate straits- men, that as that tree is meant to grow, so our 'futures,' people know at once whether one whose heredity and environment are dead souls are meant to grow. As that tree dies the crop is full or short and regulate their against the dawning conviction of the truth unless it grows, so our souls must die unless

Scarcely is there a more important question, asleep-such a religion has marks of divinity. only haif true. Our natural dispositions, our grow into a mighty oak, a bower of roses, or Lord mercifully cuts short by the direct reve- they may become only a stunted tree, a barren

A tree, as Kingsley goes on to say, grows in two ways. Its roots gather strength from the soil, its leaves from the air. Strip it of its leaves, and, though it is rooted in the richest soil, it will die. Cut its roots in two, and though the fertile air of the tropics breathe around it. death will speedily come. So must our human growth be fed by earth and heaven, by friends A half mile, and the goal of this ever-mem- and books and health and material gifts, by orable journey will be reached. The city's east- prayer and Bible and the strengthening presence ern gate is in sight. On an instant it is as if of God. A wise Christian will reach out all the troop struck an invisible but impenetrable the faculties of his nature, seeking from all

Every one has made already some beginnings of a noble character; and, as Thomas Brooks says, "There is no such way to attain to greater measure of grace, as for a man to live up to the little grace he has." Do the good you know how to do, and you will soon know how to do ndomitable patience. Sin leaps up deflant, again and again. Failures daunt us and temptations We must bear with our blundering We must look hopefully forward, and not backward in despair. No tree can grow perceptibly. Let it be enough if it can show a bud here, a new teaf there. Hear Susan Coolidge's

How does the soul grow? Not all in a minute; Now it may lose ground, and now it may win it: Now it resolves, and again the will faileth; Now it rejoiceth, and now it bewalieth:

and our current Occident civilization made pos- Now its hopes fructify, then they are blighted; Now it walks sunnily, now gropes benighted; Fed by discouragements, taught by disaster, Till, all the pain past, and the failures made

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